

## JUST CLEANINGS

### HAIRCUT PRICES IN EDMONTON ADVANCE A FEW CENTS

Effective this week price of haircuts in Edmonton will be advanced a few cents each, from 35 to 40 cents, according to Archie Dobson, secretary of the Edmonton branch of the Barbers' Union. The increase does not affect children's prices.

## MEXICAN OIL FOR GERMANY

MEXICO CITY—Mexico completed negotiations last week for the sale of \$17,000,000 worth of oil in exchange for cash and machinery and supplies, most of which are expected to come from Germany, a heavy seller here since Mexico exported British and United States oil companies last year. Representatives of United States business firms here say they have noted increasing competition from Germany recently.

## COL. DREW NEW CONSERVATIVE LEADER IN ONTARIO

TORONTO—Col. George A. Drew, never a member of a legislature or of Parliament, carried off the Ontario Conservative leadership last Friday, with a majority of more than 300 over three other candidates.

Col. Drew succeeds Hon. E. Rowe, who resigned the leadership several months ago.

Col. Drew announced before the ball that should he be successful he would seek an early election of his legislature. Five members had offered to resign in his favor.

## U.S. TO LEND MONEY FOR ROAD

VICTORIA, B.C.—The British Columbia legislature last week granted \$25,000 for a preliminary survey of the proposed Alaska highway route, extending through British Columbia from the state of Washington to the United States territory.

In defending the grant against attacks from the opposition, Premier Pattullo disclosed that the U.S. State had offered to lend money without interest to British Columbia for construction of the highway at the time intended to continue negotiations in the east early next year.

## MAY LOWER GAS PRICES

This week the royal commission appointed by the Alberta government to investigate conserving and marketing problems and to recommend what should be the retail price of gasoline and fuel oil in this province, resumed its sittings in Calgary.

The sessions of this committee are regarded as of primary importance to all motor vehicle operators whose problems include the cost of fuel prices and consumption.

When it is noted that British Columbia is taking vigorous action to reduce the price of gasoline, there is keen interest in the investigation being made in Alberta.

Public confidence has been expressed in the personnel of the commission, headed by Mr. Justice McGillivray, with Major L.R. Lipsett as colleague on the two-member board.

Preliminary investigations have been made and it is anticipated that some of the most important evidence for the inquiry will be submitted.

## Expect to Complete Big Bend Highway Next Fall

**Tote Roads on Banff-Jasper Project Only Four Miles Apart**

BANFF—Only three miles of survey line separated the ends of "tote" roads on the Big Bend Highway and only four miles separated them on the Banff-Jasper Highway. The survey work closed down three weeks ago.

Both the long-haul for completion of this projects looms as a reality next fall.

At least twenty miles of finished highway running north from Revelstoke, the new highway from Golden to the Big Bend and south eight miles to the west, towards Jasper, fifty miles of finished highway from the west end of Lake Louise towards Jasper, and seventy-two miles of the same south from Jasper to the west end of Lake Louise will be open to public travel next summer.

From the Jasper end opened road will lead past the Columbia Ice field and three miles south, from Sunwapta Pass. On the Lake Louise end the new road to be opened will lead to the Mistaya Canyon to the Saskatchewan bridge at the foot of Mount Wilson.

Between the ends of finished road on the Big Bend Highway are twenty-two miles of survey line, and on the Lake Louise Highway are eleven miles of open-up grade, eight miles of clearing, and two miles of finished line.

On the Banff-Jasper Highway 27 miles of survey line between the ends to drive next season. Of this 27 miles, one mile is finished road, 11 miles are open-up grade, eight miles are tote road and four miles are as yet untouched.

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 48

## CARBON STORES ARE DECORATED FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

**Local Business Places Carrying Large Stock This Year**

The festive season has rolled around again and a visit through the stores in Carbon shows that they are getting ready for the Christmas season. The local merchants all realize the necessity of keeping their stock up to date, and in addition to their new Christmas goods they have full lines of seasonal articles.

The grocery stores are all so clean, bright and inviting, and the stocks of Christmas candies and good things for the table make one almost wish that Christmas was here.

The dry goods stores are replete with everything for winter wear and are also carrying a large stock of winter wear which make Christmas gifts of the most useful kind, many of them all wrapped and boxed ready for giving.

The hardware stores and drug stores are also carrying a large stock of silverware and china, toys, dolls, books and novelties, are a veritable Santa Claus Land and will be the center of interest with people generally, and the young people in particular.

Even the garages are not backward when it comes to Christmas gifts for the family and the car—hot water heaters, hood covers, radios, and many other gadgets suitable for Christmas.

Look around the local stores and you will find almost anything you desire for the Christmas season. Buy your Christmas gifts here and patronize the local business. These stores are inviting you to shop in their store and they have a large stock of quality goods at reasonable prices.

## GRAINGER CLUB CUB MEETS SAT DEC 3

Saturday, December 3rd the Galt Club held their Christmas party at the MacDonald hotel. The leadership of Mr. Wm. McPhail was given. The party was held at the farm of W. Talbot. Quite an increase in the number of guests was noted and interest was taken by the boys and girls. Mr. McPhail of the Provincial Department of Agriculture addressed the gathering and an opportunity was given the members to judge a few of the exhibits. Total refreshments were served by Mrs. Wm. Gordon and Mrs. Hay, and the gathering was quite a success.

## IS SPRING ON ITS WAY?

California has had nothing on the minds of the farmers and ranchmen all appearances may have a mild winter throughout. But on the trees and shrubs in the region of trees and pussy willows are in evidence on some trees, a specimen of which was brought to the attention of the west and taken from the trees at Tel Schindt's place near the elevator.

## Expect to Complete Big Bend Highway Next Fall

**Tote Roads on Banff-Jasper Project Only Four Miles Apart**

BANFF—Only three miles of survey line separated the ends of "tote" roads on the Big Bend Highway and only four miles separated them on the Banff-Jasper Highway. The survey work closed down three weeks ago.

Both the long-haul for completion of this projects looms as a reality next fall.

At least twenty miles of finished highway running north from Revelstoke, the new highway from Golden to the Big Bend and south eight miles to the west, towards Jasper, fifty miles of finished highway from the west end of Lake Louise towards Jasper, and seventy-two miles of the same south from Jasper to the west end of Lake Louise will be open to public travel next summer.

From the Jasper end opened road will lead past the Columbia Ice field and three miles south, from Sunwapta Pass. On the Lake Louise end the new road to be opened will lead to the Mistaya Canyon to the Saskatchewan bridge at the foot of Mount Wilson.

Between the ends of finished road on the Big Bend Highway are twenty-two miles of survey line, and on the Lake Louise Highway are eleven miles of open-up grade, eight miles of clearing, and two miles of finished line.

On the Banff-Jasper Highway 27 miles of survey line between the ends to drive next season. Of this 27 miles, one mile is finished road, 11 miles are open-up grade, eight miles are tote road and four miles are as yet untouched.

## CARBON LODGE NO. 107 A.F. & A.M. ELM. ELECT OFFICERS

The Carbon Lodge No. 107 A.F. & A.M. held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 15, 1938, with the following officers were elected: W.M., Bro. T.G. Gorman, S.W., Bro. H.C. Willson, Treasurer, Bro. Len Poxon, J.W., Bro. Lawrence Poxon, Secretary, Bro. W.A. Braisher, and the following were elected: Tyler, Bro. W.R. Van Loon. The regular meeting was held, the ladies being admitted, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

## WALTER STANLEY GOULDIE PASSES ON DECEMBER 8 AFTER LONG ILLNESS

**Funeral Services Monday Largely Attended by Many Friends**

Following a lengthy illness, Walter Gouldie passed away at his home two miles north-west of Carbon on Thursday evening, December 8, 1938.

The late Mr. Gouldie was a Carbon Oil miner and farmed in the district for a number of years and resided at Dairy, supplying milk to local residents. He was in apparent good health up until about two years ago when cancer set in and forced him to retire from active work.

Deceased was in his 88th year and was born in Minden, Ontario. He is survived by his wife, William A. Gouldie, sons, James, Sammie, Johnny, and a daughter, Isabel, Marie and Irene; five sons, James, Sammie, Johnny, and a daughter, Isabel, Marie and Irene; five sons, James, Sammie, Johnny, and a daughter, Isabel, Marie and Irene; five sons, James, Sammie, Johnny, and a daughter, Isabel, Marie and Irene.

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 12, at 2 p.m. from the Carbon Union hall. The officiating was by Wm. H. McMahon officiating. Pallbearers were Mr. J. H. Hay, John Hay, Percy Edwards, C.H. Nash and Jas. Plawa.

Funeral services were in charge of Jacques Funeral Home and interment followed in the Carbon cemetery.

## BRITISH WHEAT BONUS

The British government passed a wheat act in 1932 which guaranteed a price of approximately \$1.32 a bushel for British wheat. The act was intended to protect the British wheat market and the deficiency was made up by the government. Total government payments since the act was passed are \$5 million pounds, or roughly \$130 million.

## CHRISTMAS AT HOME AND ABROAD

The Christmas spirit walks abroad with our peaceful hopes. And lights once more the Christmas tree in the cozy log-cabin. But grim and growing echoes of the world's disorders.

Intrusive cup of joy that now we pause to fill. In grey old lands men march to war and in the cities fill with weeping. The Christmas star by wings of death is banished from the skies. The dreadful shadows lengthen—how can we say where they are creeping?

Oh, what new horizon will the smoke of battle rise?

Our children dream of Christmas and the joys it is preparing—The festival of Christmas marks the birth of our Lord and Saviour. They know the urge of Christmastide for giving and for sharing—They roll in the ancient story the birth of our Lord and Saviour.

But children in the world of today where greed and hate are stalking Where gods of gold are rampant and all hearts are turned to steel. Enjoy no magic Christmas tree, nor hang a Christmas stocking.

Not with a song of peace, for they know no Christmas cheer. Let us, whose children to the feast of Christmas come rejoicing, Whose hearts are filled with weeping: Our attitude in deeds of loving-kindness, in words of grace and cheer.

And each contrive to make goodwill to man a shining truth. Let us be Great and good, for those who have power over others should be kind and gentle to their friends, and what we have for giving.

Four freely into homes that know of Christmas, for "those who have power over others should be kind and gentle to their friends, and what we have for giving. By keeping Christmas warm and bright, a light in the lives of those who are in need of coming peace on earth.

—Grindley Jackson

## "POOR MAN'S GOLD"

When the dealer was unavoidably absent from the office a few weeks ago an installment of the serial story "Poor Man's Gold" was missed. This was an unfortunate circumstance for the story was one of the most interesting and the succeeding episode on page 7.

## V.B. HAWKINS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CARBON SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP

**Retiring President W.A. Braisher Gives Account of Convention**

At the regular meeting of the Carbon Social Credit Group, held on Monday, December 15, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President, V.B. Hawkins, Vice-President, E. Betcher, Secretary-Treasurer, W.A. Braisher, Executive Committee: President, Vice-President, Secretary, with J. P. O'Halloran, A.R. Patten and H. Helwig.

The retiring president, W.A. Braisher, addressed the meeting, giving a brief account of the Calgary Convention held at Three Hills last month, at which he was the Carbon Group delegate.

## WOULD EXTEND NORTH ALBERTA BOUNDARY TO THE ARCTIC OCEAN

**Claim Natural Resources Would Liquidate Provincial Debt**

Alberta has turned its eyes northward and prepared to seek extension of its northern boundary 500 miles to the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

Premier Abernethy, looking to develop the province's natural resources to increase prosperity of the province, announced government planned to ask the federal government to extend the eastern and western boundaries northward to the Arctic.

Extension of the northern boundary would double the size of the province to 280,000 square miles and include the gold, silver, uranium, copper, and other minerals, and a large area where fur-bearing animals are trapped.

The plan links with the government's policy of developing natural resources to liquidate the province's debt. The plan would provide to pay off its public debt of \$5 million.

Continuing, he said: "the only thing necessary to open up the far northern territory is transportation facilities. As there are no engineering problems in the way, Alberta government is determined to provide necessary transportation facilities immediately."

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

A dream after O. Henry's story "THE GUILTY PARTY"

The other night I fell into a disturbed sleep after reading the sad news from Europe. I had a vision that the affairs of this world were being tried by the Great Ultimate Court.

In the prisoner's box stood certain all-powerful Dictators. "They are accused," said the official prosecutor, "of having violated their people's lands, with having threatened to bomb cities, and with having brought death and suffering upon thousands."

"But," they cried, "it was their fault, the defendants could not altogether their fault, said the defending counsel as he made explanations to the Court. "Bring here," he said, "the Great Court, for those who have power over others are equally guilty. Those statesmen who raised tariffs, those who imposed restrictions against commerce, which made it impossible for these Dictators to obtain their food."

"If it please the Court," said the Angel, "defending against the 'thousands' who raised tariffs, those who imposed restrictions against commerce, which made it impossible for these Dictators to obtain their food."

"Then all the more guilty are they," said the Great Court, "for those who have power over others should be kind and gentle to their friends, and what we have for giving."

"I am glad that was my one dream," I said to myself, as I awakened with a shiver.

## WASTE STRAW HAS VALUE

Western Canada normally produces about 30 million tons of straw each year and at least 20 million tons are used as a fertilizer. According to Dr. A.J. Anderson of the National Research Council, the straw is a valuable source of food for livestock and a good deal more promising source than the grain itself.

## CARBON SKATING ICE READY

Charles Graham has a good coat of ice at the skating rink now and unless warm weather prevents it, skaters can now enjoy their sport. It is expected that the lights will be connected up immediately, and season tickets are now on sale at the following rates:

Family ticket \$5.00  
Adults ticket \$2.50  
High School Students \$2.00  
Children \$1.00

## C.H. NASH IS PRESIDENT OF OLD TIMER'S ASS'N. T.J. KING IS VICE-PRES.

**Changes Made in Qualifications For Membership in Association**

The Carbon Old Timers' Association held their annual general meeting on Saturday, December 10, at 3 p.m. in W.A. Braisher's Store.

Those who were elected for the ensuing year: President, C.H. Nash, Vice-President, T.J. King, Secretary-Treasurer, W.A. Braisher, Executive Committee: President, Vice-President, Secretary, with J. P. O'Halloran, A.R. Patten and H. Helwig.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president, H. M. McLaughlin, for his splendid services.

## LONG YEARS AGO

December 15, 1927

Curling fees for the season were set at \$15 per member and ten complete rinks were picked with the following skippers: H.J. Fairbairn, L. Poxon, S.F. Torrance, F. Nixon, W. Leitch, C. Burnett, G. McGregor, C.H. Nakagawa, J.J. Greenan, and H. Jealous.

Proceeds at the Anglican Church banquet were \$100.55.

Marion Torrance underwent a tonsil operation in Calgary last week.

Curling commenced in Carbon Monday night and in the play Burnett won from Torrance and Greenan from Oakley.

Skating is also in progress and the ice is fine in the rink.

Carbon was well represented at the hockey game in Drumheller Monday night when the Miners won from the Edmonton Eskimos 2-1.

## Wheat Board Deficit May Reach \$50,000,000 Mark

**produced a crop. Some drought was experienced farther north.**

According to Frank Flaherty, Canadian Press Staff writer, the wheat board, formed in 1917, has a deficit of \$50,000,000. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war.

The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war.

The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war.

The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war.

The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war.

The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war.

The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war. The board's deficit is the result of the board's operations since the war.

## MUNICIPAL COUNCIL TO AID IN CONSTRUCTING DISTRICT ROAD SIGNS

**Municipal Isolation Hospital for Institution Cases Only**

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon No. 278 was held in the Municipal office, Carbon, on Tuesday, December 15, with Councillors C.H. Gwynn, J.J. O'Halloran, J.R. McFawn, H. Offer, H.R. Crowell and G.H. Webber, vice, present.

High James, Scoutmaster of Carbon was present at the meeting and outlined a plan whereby the Boy Scouts would construct and erect various road signs throughout the municipal district, providing that the Municipal district would furnish the material. The Council decided to advance the sum of \$500 towards this work.

The usual grant of \$100 was made to the Salvation Army.

A communication from the Provincial government advised the Council that as funds were exhausted there would be no special grant this year to the Municipality for road signs.

Drainage water from a creek near Hestek was being running over the C.R.E. track and under the railway, providing that the Municipal district would furnish the material. The Council decided to advance the sum of \$500 towards this work.

The usual grant of \$100 was made to the Salvation Army.

The usual grant of \$100 was made to the Salvation Army.

The usual grant of \$100 was made to the Salvation Army.

## FISH PROTECT WOUNDED DUCK AT SANCTUARY

**A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.**

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary. A real "believe it or not" story was told last week of how fish are protecting wounded duck at the sanctuary.

**DIXIE is**  
always fresh  
because you  
cut it as you  
use it!

## PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

### The Great Western Problem

What is generally referred to as the great Canadian agricultural problem, that of securing a reasonable recompense to the wheat growers of the western provinces for their labors has been very much to the fore during the past few months in view of the low prices which have prevailed in the open market for bread cereals and which, if some authorities are correct, are likely to continue for some time to come.

The text for the production of continued low prices is based on statistics which show a strong tendency on the part of the farmers to increase production, not only in Western Canada but in the other major wheat exporting countries—Argentina, the United States and Australia and the narrowing trend of consumptive markets, represented by the increasingly successful efforts of many of the former purchasing countries to make themselves self-sustaining and diminishing population in most of the other customer territories as well as a tendency to substitute other foods for bread grains and their derivative products.

This increasing production on the one hand and declining consumption on the other threaten the continued existence of the wheat grower in the four big producing countries who are dependent for the price they receive upon wide open world markets in which the law of supply and demand is the sole governing price factor.

#### A Threat For The Future

The word "existence" is used for it is obvious, in the light of these facts that unless some definite and perhaps drastic action is taken to meet and cope with these conditions, farmers in Western Canada cannot continue to produce indefinitely without driving themselves out of business, for it is axiomatic that no business can continue to operate at a loss without running into the ditch.

That the threat is a very real one was recently made quite clear by C. W. Peterson, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review of Calgary, Alta., when he pointed out that wheat consumption and world population figures have fallen since 1912, yet production has increased 72 per cent. since 1885 and ten per cent. faster than the growth of population.

Speaking before the Regina Board of Trade, Mr. Peterson quoted some rather startling figures when he said that in that period the big wheat producing and exporting countries "have increased acreage by 240 per cent. and have inflated the area sown to wheat from seven to 63 million acres." In the light of these figures one is almost afraid to speculate what it likely to happen to wheat prices in the event of anything like a bumper crop year for the greater part of the wheat acreage in these four countries with consumption and population in customer countries on the downward trend.

It is not surprising that Mr. Peterson should have sounded an alarm in station times and insisted that some steps be taken to avert a calamity should be taken if the farmers of Western Canada are not to be allowed to "slip into the slump conditions that mark the peasants of Europe, who do not earn a living but just an existence from the land."

#### Some Proposals Considered

It will be urged, of course, that something is being done by way of government subsidy to protect a calamity, insofar as the Canadian Wheat Board farmer is concerned the government, through the Canadian Wheat Board, having set a fixed minimum price of 80 cents a bushel, No. 1 Northern, basis Fort William.

It may be well argued that this is a proper course, since the government is affording protection to the Eastern Canadian population through tariff measures. On the other hand there is no guarantee that a policy of partial protection for the western farmer is to be a permanent one, as has been pointed out by Mr. Peterson. It is a policy which may defeat its own ends as, he contends, it is likely to encourage increased production, tending to further depress world wheat prices and increase cost of protection to the country at large.

Many suggestions have been made to meet this grave outlook. These include agricultural diversification, finding new uses for wheat in industry, widening uses of by-products of wheat, finding new markets for wheat, stimulating increased consumption of wheat domestically and in customer countries and converting wheat into more attractive products.

All of these measures, where feasible, would undoubtedly be of some assistance, but whether alone they are sufficient to stem the adverse tide is questionable and it has remained for Mr. Peterson to suggest that the time has arrived when the producers of the four big wheat exporting countries through their governments should get together with the avowed object of determining the price at which wheat shall be sold in the open world markets. It is true that a similar move has been made in the Argentine but the Argentine has the quota agreement but, as Mr. Peterson says, there were extenuating circumstances at that time.

Since the big four exporting countries are responsible for 86 per cent. of the wheat thrown on the world market, Mr. Peterson's plan may be feasible and is at least worthy of some consideration.

#### Bear Famous Names

Lloyd George and Robert Louis Stevenson Live In Labrador

In the little church school on a rugged bump of land jutting into the Atlantic, one Lloyd George holds forth as the apostle of education at Beattie Island, Labrador.

At Hopedale, an Eskimo village 450 miles north of there, one Robert Louis Stevenson operates the north-western wireless station in Labrador.

Both namesakes are young Newfoundlanders temporarily stationed in the north.

Do you want to know WHO is killing the porcupine?

Send \$1. to cover cost of printing for "THE COST IS \$50 MILLION"

G. A. Hurd, Carlton Press, Regina

#### Fill Lonely Pasts

Two Women Teachers Carry On Work In Hebrides

Two women in the Hebrides have taken up the lonely teaching post in Beattie Island, Labrador.

At Hopedale, an Eskimo village 450 miles north of there, one Robert Louis Stevenson operates the north-western wireless station in Labrador.

Both namesakes are young Newfoundlanders temporarily stationed in the north.

Do you want to know WHO is killing the porcupine?

Send \$1. to cover cost of printing for "THE COST IS \$50 MILLION"

G. A. Hurd, Carlton Press, Regina

#### According To Expert Opinion

There Is No Such Thing As 100 Per Cent. Pure Race

There is no such thing as a "pure race," Hitler's 100 per cent. Aryan race is non-existent, nor is it possible to speak of a "pure Jewish race." These facts come from a professor of anthropology, which the dictionary defines "the study of men and mankind, both in the past and present. He is Prof. T. P. McIlwraith, assistant director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, Toronto.

"The hooked nose commonly spoken of as the Hebrew nose isn't really Jewish at all. Its earliest illustration, to my knowledge, is in early Hittite carvings. At some time there must have been inter-marriage between the Hittites and the 'brown race' somewhere in Asia Minor, to which the Hebrew religious group belongs," explained Prof. McIlwraith. To this "brown race" belong all the dark complexioned people of southern Europe and north Africa. "Before this mingling of the two groups, the Hebrews probably looked like the 'white' Arabs of today," he added.

Anthropologists are inclined to believe when people start spouting theories of racial superiority or inferiority. If some racial fanatics did follow such a line of thought, with such extreme action their ideas would seem almost funny to those who study the racial history of mankind. Here is the reason:

"The popular conception seems to be that at one time there were 'pure' races in the world, each with their own characteristics; and that while intermingling has proceeded, mixed types, these original races still exist in their 'pure' form. "More likely just the opposite is true," declared Prof. McIlwraith. "Instead of being composed of several different types man is essentially a biological unity. There can be no pure types because different characteristics groups have simply grown out of this unity by specialization."

Both these processes, mixture and specialization, are constantly taking place. The fact that the anthropologists admit it might be difficult to prove whether the first men on earth started out of all kinds, or in various groups. "But this constant shifting and changing of human types has been going on for perhaps 60,000 or 70,000 years, so it is futile to pretend that anything like a 'pure' race still exists, if ever there were any," Prof. McIlwraith stated.

#### Incendiary Bombs

Says Large Bombers Can Release Twenty Per Cent Second

A large bomber can carry 2,000 incendiary bombs of the new "kilo electron" type and release 20 per cent. each starting a fire over a wide area. It was disclosed at a meeting in London of the Society of Chemical Industry by Arthur Ralph Ashby, technical adviser in the air staff operations department of the home office.

Twenty bombs released each second at a height of 5,000 feet over areas "containing 15 per cent. buildings might be able to start a fire over 10 or 20 yards. Ashby said the bomb gives off jets of flame throwing magnesium as far as 50 feet and burning for 10 or 20 minutes.

The earth revolves about the sun in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds.

A grasshopper can jump about 100 times its own length.

A man is like a tick. He can only go as far as his head will let him.

I sweeten  
my morning  
cereal with  
BEEHIVE Syrup  
because it  
is better  
for me.

TRY IT TOMORROW

#### Air Supremacy

Says Great Britain Is Bent On Attaining This End

If Great Britain is bent on attaining commercial supremacy in the air, as announced in London, the empire faces an uphill fight fraught with international politics and complicated by the demands of rearmaments. Captain Harold Balfour, under secretary for air, declared that the world secretary for air, was aiming at "world supremacy for British aviation."

Domination of the world trade routes flown by big commercial airlines, which has precipitated a slow derby among European and United States air transport companies, is associated intimately with considerations of national defence. Where commercial aeroplanes blaze air trails and establish bases, military planes can follow.

Most striking example of international anxiety to build strong commercial air fleets for rapid communication is the work the Netherlands government has done on its line to the Dutch East Indies. Great Britain is fourth among the world powers in the mileage of its international air routes. Ahead of them are United States, France and Germany, in that order.

#### New Canyon Discovered

Located Off California Coast And Is Difficult To Explore

Exploration of a new "Grand Canyon" is under way off the coast of California.

Comparable in size to the Grand Canyon of Colorado, the recently discovered Pacific Ocean canyon was found to be extremely difficult to explore. It is located off Monterey and Carmel and doubt was expressed that anyone will ever traverse the floor of this new canyon and live to record his findings.

Dr. P. F. Shepard, geologist of the University of Illinois, who is with the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, however, has undertaken the task of exploring it, but from a floating research laboratory.

His exploration is conducted by soundings and dredging and a study of the water at different levels. The canyon was found to be 7,000 feet deep. A cross section survey showed it to be similar in depth, size and contour to sections of the Grand Canyon in Colorado.

#### Storing Gold Here

British Government Reported To Be Shipping Gold To Canada

The British government was reported strengthening its North American gold reserves by shipping large quantities of the metal for storage in the vaults of the Bank of Canada.

The step was said to have been taken to provide for the purchase of war materials in Canada and the United States in the event of a European war, when shipment of gold across the Atlantic would be dangerous.

An arrangement also has been made whereby gold hoarders owning metal in this country can have it here but have it earmarked to their credit in South African banks, which United States in the event of a European war, when shipment of gold across the Atlantic would be dangerous.

#### Relaxing The Restrictions

Royal Embankment Can Be Used On Saturdays During 1939

Normal restrictions regarding reproduction of royal emblems or souvenirs of a permanent nature will be relaxed due to the visit to Canada of the royal couple.

The royal couple, which changes for every reign, now consists of the initials "GR" surmounted by a crown.

Read is not thrown away by any tree. Much is found on a stump, clean pieces of bark are eaten, soiled bread must either be burnt or given to a cat or dog.

The average Philippine mahogany tree stands 100 to 175 feet in height, and rises to between 40 and 75 feet, straight from the ground, before reaching the first limbs.

"What," asks a moody orator, "is more genuinely satisfying than a tie between father and son?" Two ties—if father wishes to be completely dressed.

The parachute was first used in France.

**The Practical Family**

**GIFT**

**This Year Is A JOHNSON CHORE-HORSE**

Make the Comfort and Convenience of Brilliant Electric Light and Constant Dependable Power the big family thrill this Christmas... with a Johnson Chore-Horse you can do it economically.

Costing from as low as \$69.50 (all taxes included) these Johnson Chore-Horse models are light and compact for portability yet sturdy and strong for constant service under all conditions. Easy to install in basement, garage, or other outbuildings they instantly produce brilliant Electric Light, with power for pumping water, charging batteries, for radio, for washing machines and the hundred and one other chores that need not be so tiresome and nerve racking. Chore-Horse capacities range from 150 to 800 watts and are built by the manufacturers of the world famous Sea Horse outboard motors.

Investigate today this modern illustration by writing for free illustrated literature, which fully explains in detail the advantages of these outstanding Johnson models.

**JOHNSON MOTORS**  
580 Menasha Road - Port Huron, Canada  
Canadian Product With Sales And Service Across Canada

**Want War Medals**

**Veterans Looking For Badges Of Service From Records Office At Ottawa**

Prospects of the visit to Canada next year of the king and queen have prompted a brisk demand upon the records office of the national veterans department for war medals. Anticipating they may be invited to take part in functions for the king and queen, war veterans who had long neglected to claim their badges of service are now doing so in large numbers.

Since the war nearly 90 per cent. of the veterans have claimed and received their medals, leaving approximately 50,000 still to be issued.

For those who served in France two medals were issued, the General Service and the Allies' Victory medals.

**Long Flying Distance**

**Trans-Canada Air Lines' Planes Cover Total Of 3,698 Miles**

The flying distance covered by Trans-Canada Air Lines' planes between Montreal and Vancouver is 2,688 miles, according to figures obtained at T.C.A. headquarters. From Montreal to Winnipeg is 1,508 miles, the rest of the route is 1,180 miles. The route from Lethbridge to Calgary and Edmonton is 288 miles long. With the Vancouver-Salt line, 1,122 miles, the total comes to 3,698 miles. Ultimately with the main line extended from Montreal to Moncton and various "feeder" brought into service the T.C.A. flying mileage will be still further increased.

**TEA MUFFINS**

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 cup milk  
Sift flour and salt, add cream, cream butter, then add egg and beat thoroughly. Add sugar and milk, mix. Add cream butter, add sugar and milk, mix. Add cream butter, add sugar and milk, mix. Add cream butter, add sugar and milk, mix.

**Slam's Boy King**

Siam saw its boy king, Ananda Mahidol, for the first time since he ascended the throne four years ago. He has been at school in Switzerland. Once shaven and dressed in European style, he was crowned on a brief visit, passed through the streets of tropical Bangkok.

Before leaving were invented, round of flasks of glass were filled with water and used to read small lettering.

It takes 4 1/2 hours to harpoon an ostrich egg.

Turtles are unable to hear high pitched tones.

**G.R.A. SAME OLD STAPLE SANDWICHES!**

**HEAR, BUAY IN ONE OF THESE**

**BOY! PRESS AT A FOREMAN**

**YOU DID A MOUTHFUL**

**PARA-SANI HEAVY DUTY PAPER**

**APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.**  
WAREHOUSES AT  
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON





## THEATRE

DECEMBER 15  
"GOLD IS WHERE  
YOU FIND IT"

with GEORGE BRENT and  
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND  
THURS. DECEMBER 22

## 'KIDNAPPED'

FOR SATISFACTORY  
DRAYING  
AND REASONABLE  
PRICES, PHONE  
JAS. SMITH

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:  
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.  
2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 p.m.  
5th Sunday in month by arrangement  
REV. S. EVANS is charge

## CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A., B.D.  
Minister:  
Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Minister, 3:00 p.m.  
Lithiana, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

**Advertisers**  
**YOU**  
**NEED**  
**GOOD**  
**PRINTING**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**POPULAR MAGAZINES**

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

BUY AT HOME THIS  
CHRISTMAS

With Christmas rapidly approaching the annual buying spree of the people is in full swing and its intensity will increase as the time of receiving draws nearer. This fact brings to mind the annual appeal of the merchants to shop early. May do not appreciate this warning when it is given and it is this type of shopper that is usually seen the day before Christmas hustling about from store to store with his arms full of parcels and his temper on edge. So we say, shop early and avoid the nervous tension and strain of the last-minute shopper. At the same time you would do well to consider that by shopping early does not mean to send out of town for your needs. The local stores carry an excellent range of merchandise and their prices compare favorably, and in many instances are much lower than those of out-of-town establishments.

Buy in Carbon this Christmas. You will be more satisfied!

## SCANDAL AND RURAL PRESS

One great problem that always faces the country town newspaper and rural press is that of publishing news that brings scandal before the community. Sooner or later some person in the community does some act contrary to law and require their arrest and they go into court and a trial is held. Usually they are well known in the community and are connected up with the paper. Here is a situation that tests the heartstrings of the editor as he does not desire to publish anything that will cause grief and sorrow to innocent people, especially those with whom he has associated day for years.

But his readers are paying for the paper and expect that he will publish the news without discrimination. And

a good editor tries to do that but also tries to soften as much as possible the harshness of news pertaining to those who make infractions of the law and thus throw a shadow over the lives of those great to him in relationship. The Christian Science Monitor has the following to say of the difference between the country town newspaper and the big daily:

"Turning from the city to the small town, press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is less stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are so full of murders, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the paper aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and ugly things."

"Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community, the activities of the business men, the births and deaths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this country of ours."

"Scandals are seldom published in the country newspaper, but if it is, the uglier details are omitted or giving a kindly touch that it is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the city press. The offenders may be our neighbors, or people have rubbed elbows with all our lives. They are real human beings to their homes and their families and their neighbors. The dailies they are merely grains of a sort that are ground out hourly in their news mills."

"Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most useful and uplifting factors in our national existence."

## THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

The time draws near the birth of Christ:  
The moon is hid; the night is still;  
The Christmas bells from hill to hill  
Answer each other in the sky.  
—Tennyson.

If it's grain... Ask us!

PARRISH &amp; HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters  
An old established firm with a reputation  
for doing business right.

Head Office: Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg  
BRANCHES: CALGARY EDMONTON LETHBRIDGE

# GOOD FOLKS

## ARE A REAL MONEY-SAVER

Through a special arrangement with the Publishers we can, for a limited time, offer new and old Subscribers, these outstanding Publications in combination with our local newspaper, at a Remarkably Low Cost.

## "BIG THREE" OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YR. AND YOUR CHOICE ANY 2 IN GROUP  
MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE 1 YOU DESIRE.

(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer	1 yr.	(1) Family Herald & Wily Star	1 yr.	All Three
(1) Pictorial Review	1 yr.	(1) National Home Monthly	1 yr.	
(1) Canadian Magazine	1 yr.	(1) Red and Green	1 yr.	
(1) Woman's Home Companion	1 yr.	(1) Open Road (Boys)	1 yr.	\$2.75
(1) Christian Herald	6 mths.	(1) Parents Magazine	6 mths.	

## "POPULAR DEMAND" OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER 1 YR. AND YOUR CHOICE 1 OTHER IN GROUP  
MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE 1 YOU DESIRE.

(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer	1 yr.	(1) Family Herald & Wily Star	1 yr.	Both Only
(1) Western Frontier	1 yr.	(1) Country Guide & Farmer	3 yrs.	
(1) National Home Monthly	1 yr.	(1) Canadian Magazine	1 yr.	\$2.50
(1) Pictorial Review	1 yr.	(1) Parents Magazine	6 mths.	
(1) True Story	1 yr.	(1) Christian Herald	6 mths.	
(1) Open Road (Boys)	1 yr.			

## FILL OUT COUPON MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking one desired.  
Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen I enclose \$ 8 on checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.  
[ ] BIG THREE OFFER [ ] POPULAR DEMAND OFFER

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Post Office \_\_\_\_\_

R.R. \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

These Offers  
Fully Guaranteed  
ACT NOW  
and SAVE!

## SHARING CHRISTMAS

(by Joelle Webb Pearson)

I am a happy little tree. I stand beside the front entrance to a white cottage on a quiet street. Each Christmas time I bloom out in beautiful colored lights, and all who pass share my beauty and catch something of joy of Christmas.

But I was not always happy like this. Once I lived in a great forest, surrounded by trees so tall I could only catch a glimpse of the blue sky above me, and I felt very small and lonely. I, too, wanted to be tall; to be one of the big world like the others and feel the sun shining thru my branches. I would stretch out my limbs as far as I could, and send my roots deeper into the earth, but my growth was so slow I grew discouraged.

One day I saw a man and a boy coming through the forest. The man carried something over his shoulder and they seemed to be looking for something. Then the boy saw me and cried: "Look, father, there is just the tree we want. He ran over to me and fairly hugged me in his eagerness. The man looked me over. "Fine!" he said. "I have been digging with the thing he carried on his shoulder I began to tremble. I felt my roots snap one by one and soon I lay tumbled heap on the ground. Life seemed over for me."

Next I was tied to a funny looking thing on wheels, that spluttered and growled when the man and boy climbed in and we started down the twisty little road that wound through the forest, then out on a big shining highway until we came to a wide driveway that led through a sloping lawn to a white cottage.

Here I was untied and put into a large earthen jar filled with sand and carried to the corner of a big room beside a sunny window. Oh, the joy of having my roots in my branches! I began to feel less scared and to look about me.

In a big mirror opposite I could watch the man as he fastened me upright. Then he put a string of lights from my top to my toe, whispering softly as he worked. Then I heard a door open and a rush of feet—a little boy and a girl dashed into the room crying "Mamma, come quick, and see our Christmas tree." They claved their hands and danced about me. "Look at the mother came with a box filled with shining lovely things and my silver green dress was covered with sparkling jewels. I hardly dared look in the mirror for I remembered I was only a humble tree after all, and what I saw could not be me at all: but the great silver star on my topmost branch made me feel happy and I could draw courage from just looking at it.

After a time I was left to myself. I was glad, as I needed to rest up a bit and get used to my strange surroundings. It grew dark outside and snow was falling; but inside my star shone and a quiet never came over me. Then once more the door opened and a merry group of people came in. This time there were Father and Grandfather and Grandmother, too; and Mother leading the little boy and girl. Everyone was saying how lovely I was; but I did not want them to look at me. I wanted them to see two little faces outside framed against the window pane. The boy saw them first. "Look, Daddy, Mamma!" he shouted and pointed to the window. "There are two children out there. Bring them in, Daddy; give them some of our Christmas." And the little girl clapped her hands and cried: "Oh, do, Daddy, it's cold out here!"

When they were brought in looking rather scared but I was so happy I almost shook my branches off. Then Mother made music on a big box with shining keys and everyone sang Christmas carols. Then Father told the old story of the Shepherds and the star that led to the Christ Child. Then a jolly man with a red coat and a pack on his back gave everyone presents, including the little strangers. There were candies and nuts, plenty for all, and such a babble of happy voices. I felt the thrill of it myself and the big star glowed in sympathy.

## CHRISTMAS ODDITIES

Noel, the French for Christmas, is the name of towns in Virginia and Missouri.

"The Feast of Lights" is one of the oldest names of Christmas.

Smelt are an essential of the Italian Christmas eve meal.

A stocking 80 feet long hung from the roof of Albert Hall in London, during a Christmas sale.

A superstition holds that the weather in the western part of Devonshire, England, that at 12 midnight Christmas eve the oxen in the stables always fall on their knees.

## CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

If your Christmas tree is a balsam—and that is the loveliest kind of all, look for appearances to be deceiving—then when you first light it a cheerful old superstition urges a glance at your shadow on the wall, if you dare. Should it appear headless you will not live to see another Christmas. Then, later, when the tree is burned, another tradition suggests keeping a partly burned stick to ward off lightning.

**Birks DIAMONDS**

A Birks Engagement and matching Wedding Ring set, is a symbol of lifetime happiness. A half-carat round brilliant, and for full measure, the least value anywhere in Canada.

Diamond Solitaire, 18kt. white gold mount, with two shoulder diamonds 50.00  
Wedding Ring to match, these diamonds 10.00

**CATALOGUE ON REQUEST**

**HENRY BIRKS & SONS (WESTERN) LIMITED**  
CALGARY, ALBERTA

**PIONEER GRAIN**

COMPANY LIMITED

OPERATORS OF  
COUNTRY ELEVATORS  
LICENSED & BONDED

DISCUSS YOUR GRAIN  
HANDLING MARKETING  
PROBLEMS WITH OUR AGENT

G. H. Diabaw, Carbon  
B. L. Haldridge, Granger

**Make bad roads  
good roads  
WITH  
GOOD YEAR  
LUG TIRES**

These big, husky Goodyears are designed to keep trucks, buses, tractors and graders on the move. They provide maximum traction forward and backward in deep mud or snow. Ride quietly and smoothly on hard and improved roads.

**STUDD TIRE**

For cars Goodyear Studd tires are "tops" for rural "bad road" service.

Don't wait for bad weather, trouble and delay... see these tires at your Goodyear dealer's today!

**GOOD YEAR**

MORE PEOPLE RIDE, MORE TONS ARE HAULED, ON  
GOOD YEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

**MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN**

CORPORATION, LIMITED

OUR AGENT WILL GIVE YOU AND EXPLAIN A BOOKLET ENTITLED: "A SEED FIELD ON THE FARM."

THE MIDLAND CAN HELP YOU GET THE HIGHEST RETURNS

AGENTS FOR  
**RURALITE WINDCHARGER**

World's Largest Makers of Wind-Electric Equipment

COSTS LESS THAN FIVE CENTS PER MONTH TO OPERATE

Write to us for further information about a lighting system for your farm. Sizes available from 650 to 1250 watts.

**A. BIEBRICK & SON**

Phone: Carbon, 107 AUTO SERVICE  
Post Office, Granger, Alta.







## ONLY THE BEST

Is good enough  
 The outstanding triumph is proof of quality. Twelve first prizes in twelve classes, in this year's Baby Show at the Toronto and Ottawa Exhibitions, were won by babies fed on "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

What better evidence can there be of the confidence which Canadian mothers and their doctors have in the purity and quality of "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup?

A delicious table syrup, "Crown Brand" is a treat for the whole family.

"I tell you that pleasure of the baby's smile can be enjoyed by the whole family."

**CROWN BRAND  
 CORN SYRUP**  
 THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD  
 THE CANADIAN SUGAR COMPANY LIMITED

## POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney  
 Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.  
 WMS Service.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

Hammond was going over the leaves. At last he was asked:

"What's the name of this cut?"

"You mean the English bush? Oh, you'd better just sign the leaves over to me, then I can recover it. There may be a lot of red tape about it if it's handled differently."

A half hour later, Hammond was alone in his cabin, his bundle of papers again resting in his hiding place under the bunk. The ground on which McKenzie had labored was gone; Kenning had taken the conveyed leave over to the recorder's text, for entering under his name as owner. And Jack stood there, thinking how queer was gold: McKenzie had fought every idea Bruce Kenning had advanced. Now the dead where he had worked was of value only because it would allow Kenning and himself to control a valuable underground mine of gold at another part of the valley.

At last Jack reached for his hat and left the cabin. It had occurred to him that he should tell McKenzie about all this. She was not at the store; her substitute told Hammond that she had gone on an errand, far up the valley.

The man turned from the little log

structure with a feeling of disappointment. For a time he stood watching the activities down at the lake; volunteers in these short autumn days were dominating a part of their work time to the completion of giant log life-ruffs, with heavy beams for food and blankets, the grim business of every outfit settlement when the sun blazes for a long stretch, when the moss grows evenly underfoot, and the dead spruce needles, raining down with every stirring of the wind, are like so much tinder.

A remote camp cannot take chances when forest fire lurks in the offing; these days at Sapphire lake were ones of apprehension. That there would be a fire, providing snow or rain did not soon fall, was almost a certainty; prospectors were considering the hills, seeking the mother lode source of the nuggets which had brought humanity into this far land. After a time, interest in the sight ceased for Hammond. He still wanted to see Jeanne Towers and receive her congratulations. Finally he heaved to walk in the direction she had taken.

The net, some four hundred yards from camp, where Jeanne for loved a winding trail through the high, yellowed marsh grass.

"I've been looking everywhere for you! We've found it! All the gold in the world!"

"They've gone down happily. You've really found the old bedrock!"

"You should have seen the pan I waded the stuff out in!" Jeanne answered dispiritedly. "The whole bottom covered, either with nuggets or flake gold. Like it had been gilded. You'd see a rush all right when the news gets out. It's another Klondike."

He whistled then, looking down toward the lake, as if he could visualize the speeding of motor boats, plodding progress of the tug, the surge of airplanes, as they struck the water and tacked for shore. Then he looked at Jeanne's hands were on his arm.

"McKenzie Joe knew what he was doing, after all, didn't he?" She asked. "The man looked down at his amazement."

"The man looked down in amazement."

"Knew what he was doing?" he queried. "We'd have been chasing rainbows yet if we'd kept on where he was working."

"It was her turn to be surprised. "Then you didn't make the strike in his test shaft?"

"Of course not! We put down one away over on the west side of the valley, near that claim you said Kenning."

"Oh, over there? Jeanne cocked her head, frowning thoughtfully. At last she said, "That's funny."

"What's so funny about it?"

"I can't help that," the girl said. "Oh, that's been bogged over since the day Joe left. We haven't been down there since."

"That's funny," Jeanne said again, in a worried tone. "You're sure you haven't worked it?"

"Sure? Of course I'm sure."

"But somebody's worked it," Jeanne insisted. "I just came past there."

"Oh, you're wrong, Jeanne."

"But I'm not. Somebody's been working it."

"What for? There isn't a chance to get a dime out of it. The thing was a dead-end development."

"Just the same development."

"It wasn't even anywhere near the gravel level when Joe pulled out."

"I can't help that," the girl insisted. "Somebody's been working there. I saw fresh dirt on the dump. The logs have been moved and somebody's been down the ladder."

"Impossible."

"The dirt on the dump isn't 24 hours old."

"Mind going back there?" asked Hammond abruptly. They talked but little on the trail; there was nothing

structure with a feeling of disappointment. For a time he stood watching the activities down at the lake; volunteers in these short autumn days were dominating a part of their work time to the completion of giant log life-ruffs, with heavy beams for food and blankets, the grim business of every outfit settlement when the sun blazes for a long stretch, when the moss grows evenly underfoot, and the dead spruce needles, raining down with every stirring of the wind, are like so much tinder.

A remote camp cannot take chances when forest fire lurks in the offing; these days at Sapphire lake were ones of apprehension. That there would be a fire, providing snow or rain did not soon fall, was almost a certainty; prospectors were considering the hills, seeking the mother lode source of the nuggets which had brought humanity into this far land. After a time, interest in the sight ceased for Hammond. He still wanted to see Jeanne Towers and receive her congratulations. Finally he heaved to walk in the direction she had taken.

The net, some four hundred yards from camp, where Jeanne for loved a winding trail through the high, yellowed marsh grass.

"I've been looking everywhere for you! We've found it! All the gold in the world!"

"They've gone down happily. You've really found the old bedrock!"

"You should have seen the pan I waded the stuff out in!" Jeanne answered dispiritedly. "The whole bottom covered, either with nuggets or flake gold. Like it had been gilded. You'd see a rush all right when the news gets out. It's another Klondike."

He whistled then, looking down toward the lake, as if he could visualize the speeding of motor boats, plodding progress of the tug, the surge of airplanes, as they struck the water and tacked for shore. Then he looked at Jeanne's hands were on his arm.

"McKenzie Joe knew what he was doing, after all, didn't he?" She asked. "The man looked down at his amazement."

"The man looked down in amazement."

"Knew what he was doing?" he queried. "We'd have been chasing rainbows yet if we'd kept on where he was working."

"It was her turn to be surprised. "Then you didn't make the strike in his test shaft?"

"Of course not! We put down one away over on the west side of the valley, near that claim you said Kenning."

"Oh, over there? Jeanne cocked her head, frowning thoughtfully. At last she said, "That's funny."

"What's so funny about it?"

"I can't help that," the girl said. "Oh, that's been bogged over since the day Joe left. We haven't been down there since."

"That's funny," Jeanne said again, in a worried tone. "You're sure you haven't worked it?"

"Sure? Of course I'm sure."

"But somebody's worked it," Jeanne insisted. "I just came past there."

"Oh, you're wrong, Jeanne."

"But I'm not. Somebody's been working it."

"What for? There isn't a chance to get a dime out of it. The thing was a dead-end development."

"Just the same development."

"It wasn't even anywhere near the gravel level when Joe pulled out."

"I can't help that," the girl insisted. "Somebody's been working there. I saw fresh dirt on the dump. The logs have been moved and somebody's been down the ladder."

"Impossible."

"The dirt on the dump isn't 24 hours old."

"Mind going back there?" asked Hammond abruptly. They talked but little on the trail; there was nothing

structure with a feeling of disappointment. For a time he stood watching the activities down at the lake; volunteers in these short autumn days were dominating a part of their work time to the completion of giant log life-ruffs, with heavy beams for food and blankets, the grim business of every outfit settlement when the sun blazes for a long stretch, when the moss grows evenly underfoot, and the dead spruce needles, raining down with every stirring of the wind, are like so much tinder.

A remote camp cannot take chances when forest fire lurks in the offing; these days at Sapphire lake were ones of apprehension. That there would be a fire, providing snow or rain did not soon fall, was almost a certainty; prospectors were considering the hills, seeking the mother lode source of the nuggets which had brought humanity into this far land. After a time, interest in the sight ceased for Hammond. He still wanted to see Jeanne Towers and receive her congratulations. Finally he heaved to walk in the direction she had taken.

The net, some four hundred yards from camp, where Jeanne for loved a winding trail through the high, yellowed marsh grass.

"I've been looking everywhere for you! We've found it! All the gold in the world!"

"They've gone down happily. You've really found the old bedrock!"

"You should have seen the pan I waded the stuff out in!" Jeanne answered dispiritedly. "The whole bottom covered, either with nuggets or flake gold. Like it had been gilded. You'd see a rush all right when the news gets out. It's another Klondike."

He whistled then, looking down toward the lake, as if he could visualize the speeding of motor boats, plodding progress of the tug, the surge of airplanes, as they struck the water and tacked for shore. Then he looked at Jeanne's hands were on his arm.

"McKenzie Joe knew what he was doing, after all, didn't he?" She asked. "The man looked down at his amazement."

"The man looked down in amazement."

"Knew what he was doing?" he queried. "We'd have been chasing rainbows yet if we'd kept on where he was working."

"It was her turn to be surprised. "Then you didn't make the strike in his test shaft?"

"Of course not! We put down one away over on the west side of the valley, near that claim you said Kenning."

"Oh, over there? Jeanne cocked her head, frowning thoughtfully. At last she said, "That's funny."

"What's so funny about it?"

"I can't help that," the girl said. "Oh, that's been bogged over since the day Joe left. We haven't been down there since."

"That's funny," Jeanne said again, in a worried tone. "You're sure you haven't worked it?"

"Sure? Of course I'm sure."

"But somebody's worked it," Jeanne insisted. "I just came past there."

"Oh, you're wrong, Jeanne."

"But I'm not. Somebody's been working it."

"What for? There isn't a chance to get a dime out of it. The thing was a dead-end development."

"Just the same development."

"It wasn't even anywhere near the gravel level when Joe pulled out."

"I can't help that," the girl insisted. "Somebody's been working there. I saw fresh dirt on the dump. The logs have been moved and somebody's been down the ladder."

"Impossible."

"The dirt on the dump isn't 24 hours old."

"Mind going back there?" asked Hammond abruptly. They talked but little on the trail; there was nothing

## COLD RELIEF OVERNIGHT

Every second counts in the treatment of a cold. Get it right at the start, or it becomes more serious. Fight it at once with Little Medicine. It is inserted well up the nostrils with quick, easy, and sure results. The action of the medicine will bring you quick, lasting relief. The action of the medicine of Menstruation quickly penetrates to the seat of the trouble, fight the lurking germ, clear the nose, and promote sound, healthful breathing. Get a 30-cent tube or jar today. Use it tonight. Get relief in the morning. Quick relief guaranteed or money refunded.

To save, save Jeanne's rations of what she had seen. At last, deep in the bush, she sighted the mound of earth which McKenzie Joe had raised in his efforts to find the lost river bed. Hammond bent to hurry, the girl keeping pace with him. Finally they were at the pit.

Jeanne had reported truthfully. The dump had grown considerably. Jack reached forth a hand and picked up some of the soil, rubbing it against his fingers.

"They've gone down into another strata," came at last. "This isn't the soil McKenzie Joe was working on!"

He looked about him. "Must be at night. I've never seen one around here when I went up the hill trail. Some way, I always look at night. I would want to know unless they could come into the open—like this trees—"

"Oh, they've worked here, all right. Look at these footprints."

Jack bent and, with a great heave, threw back one of the logs which covered the mouth of the pit. He went to his knees, peering downward. The faint light penetrated only a short distance, shining through the hole. He threw aside the other coverings. Then with a glance downward: "The gues I didn't take a look at the bottom. They've gone down a long way."

"Yes, see how they've built up the ladder."

"It's nearly twice as long as it was."

He swung over the side and clambered down the rough ladderway, fashioned of barked spruce. For a long time there was no sound from below. Then the ladder bent again with his weight.

"Jeanne!" he called from somewhere in the depths. "Take this be careful with it!"

She bent over the edge, both hands extended for the log which he handed up. It was filled with yellow earth, mixed with gravel. Then the man climbed out, his features a mixture of grimness and bewilderment. He said, bluntly:

"Give that to me. Let's get down to the creek where I can find a gold pan."

At the stream Hammond worked wordlessly. Jeanne watched him from his shoulder. Light was falling; there was barely sufficient to allow them to make their experiment; darkness now had brought days of shortness came by 4:30. Time after time, the refuse content was thrown away, and the both water and the residue became lower. Jeanne reached forward.

"Look!" She picked something from the bottom of the pan. It was a gold nugget, twice as large as the pea. Further work brought forth a dozen more. At last Hammond stuffed them into a pocket and, disregarding the flakes and finer gold at the bottom of the pan, washed its contents away in the stream. He straightened himself.

"Well, Jeanne," came slowly, "I guess you're right. McKenzie Joe knows what he was doing. It's all there was a desperate question at his tone; the water was swimming. This surprising find could mean many things."

Of only one fact Jack certain—that he had signed away valuable rights. He hoped that the all this action was not beyond recall; it was the pounding of suspicion that hurt, suspicion which could point in only one direction.

"Before I do or say anything," he muttered. "I've got to see Bruce Kenning."

Jeanne Towers looked up. A change had come over her face, queer, awakening sort of metamorphosis. She seemed staid, determined, as though doubts and fears which she had been carrying had disappeared. There was crispness in her voice, almost command.

"TU go with you, Jack," she said. "I think you should see several persons. Kay Joyce, for instance."

CHAPTER X.

They reached the top of the hill and followed its crest to Kenning's

cabin. He was not there. At last they turned away. Jeanne in the lead, heading for Kay Joyce's cottage. Jack Hammond acquiesced; his thoughts were running through his brain; he could not thrust them away.

"Kay!" he called at the edge of the veranda. "Kay! Come out here!"

The door flew open and Kay came bubbling forth. Her expression changed at the sight of Jeanne and Jack Hammond, grimly silent, beside her.

"Kay!" he demanded. "Where's Bruce Kenning?"

"Isn't he in his cabin?" Then, "You've come over—so excited—"

"You've a good idea of what's come over him," Jeanne interjected coolly. Kay shot her a glance of unconcealed anxiety.

"So?" she asked and dismissed her for the man. "Jack, whatever is all over you about? Is something terribly wrong?"

"Terribly. That's why I've got to have read (in) your newspaper and heard on the fact that I am, at the very least, an ore—a conserter with the Commons, a destroyer of the rich, a breaker of ancient traditions."

"Actually, I am an exceedingly mild mannered person—a practitioner of peace and a believer in the capitalist system."

He reaffirmed his faith in the political system of liberal democracy, saying: "You have read as a result of the balloting last November, the liberal system in the United States on their way to the cemetery—yet I ask you to remember that liberal democracy in the United States has often been killed and buried—under the inevitable result that in short order they have come to life again and are more strongly than they had before."

A New Royal Train

Plans For Its Construction Have Already Been Prepared

The plan has been prepared for the construction by the L.M.S. of a new royal train.

The present royal train, built for King George V., has been remodelled from time to time.

Brian O'Horne, the New Zealand architect, will be in charge of the decorations, and he may consult Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret in the decorative scheme for a suite specially for their use.

Two bedrooms, a dayroom and a bathroom would be included in the coach for the princesses, and a room for their nurse.

The train will probably include a telephone system, which would enable the King to speak to any part of the world when the train is stationary, and a specially-designed wireless set.

Appeals To Science

Sir Kingsley Wood Asks Antidote For Death From Air

Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Secretary, has asked the Royal Society to find an antidote for the monster of its own creation—threat of death from the air.

Spoken at a dinner of the Royal Society, Sir Kingsley said: "I ask the scientists to give more of their time to measuring the wind and the pressure of the air. It is almost impossible to estimate what scientists and research workers might do to assist in the menace from the air to-day."

"One of the greatest contributions to the peace of the world and to the happiness of mankind would be the conquest of the bombing plane. I don't despair myself of that being achieved."

Heatonite Or New Device

Stamps Date On Eggs As Soon As They Are Laid

Details of a novel egg-marking device, known as heatonite, have been submitted to the Health Department at Sydney, Australia. The inventor predicts that it will end the fraudulent practice of selling preserved eggs as fresh. The device is strapped behind each hen and as the eggs are laid they pass through it. They are automatically stamped with the breed of the hen and the date.

Newly hatched silkworms are so small that 700,000 weigh only one pound; within 42 days, the same 700,000 weigh 2,000 pounds.

Oaks have to be sturdy in order to stand the weight of more than 300 insect pests per tree.

Approximately 120,000 known comets are included in the solar system.

The nightwatch is said to migrate from the Yukon to Argentina, a distance of 7,000 miles.

As a token of mourning when their favorite cat died, ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows.

## Roosevelt Philosophy

Speaks On Influence Of United States For World Democracy

President Roosevelt served notice that he would go forward with a new program of government for the United States despite New Deal election reverses.

Addressing a University of North Carolina Student Forum, he also declared what America does or fails to do in the next few years "has a far greater bearing and influence on the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us who are here today can ever conceive."

In an impassioned warning to dictators, he asserted the United States was "not only the largest and most powerful democracy in the whole world, but many other democracies look to us for leadership that world democracy may survive."

"You undergraduates who see me for the first time," Roosevelt said, "have read (in) your newspapers and heard on the fact that I am, at the very least, an ore—a conserter with the Commons, a destroyer of the rich, a breaker of ancient traditions."

"Actually, I am an exceedingly mild mannered person—a practitioner of peace and a believer in the capitalist system."

He reaffirmed his faith in the political system of liberal democracy, saying: "You have read as a result of the balloting last November, the liberal system in the United States on their way to the cemetery—yet I ask you to remember that liberal democracy in the United States has often been killed and buried—under the inevitable result that in short order they have come to life again and are more strongly than they had before."

A New Royal Train

Plans For Its Construction Have Already Been Prepared

The plan has been prepared for the construction by the L.M.S. of a new royal train.

The present royal train, built for King George V., has been remodelled from time to time.

Brian O'Horne, the New Zealand architect, will be in charge of the decorations, and he may consult Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret in the decorative scheme for a suite specially for their use.

Two bedrooms, a dayroom and a bathroom would be included in the coach for the princesses, and a room for their nurse.

The train will probably include a telephone system, which would enable the King to speak to any part of the world when the train is stationary, and a specially-designed wireless set.

Appeals To Science

Sir Kingsley Wood Asks Antidote For Death From Air

Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Secretary, has asked the Royal Society to find an antidote for the monster of its own creation—threat of death from the air.

Spoken at a dinner of the Royal Society, Sir Kingsley said: "I ask the scientists to give more of their time to measuring the wind and the pressure of the air. It is almost impossible to estimate what scientists and research workers might do to assist in the menace from the air to-day."

"One of the greatest contributions to the peace of the world and to the happiness of mankind would be the conquest of the bombing plane. I don't despair myself of that being achieved."

Heatonite Or New Device

Stamps Date On Eggs As Soon As They Are Laid

Details of a novel egg-marking device, known as heatonite, have been submitted to the Health Department at Sydney, Australia. The inventor predicts that it will end the fraudulent practice of selling preserved eggs as fresh. The device is strapped behind each hen and as the eggs are laid they pass through it. They are automatically stamped with the breed of the hen and the date.

Newly hatched silkworms are so small that 700,000 weigh only one pound; within 42 days, the same 700,000 weigh 2,000 pounds.

Oaks have to be sturdy in order to stand the weight of more than 300 insect pests per tree.

Approximately 120,000 known comets are included in the solar system.

The nightwatch is said to migrate from the Yukon to Argentina, a distance of 7,000 miles.

As a token of mourning when their favorite cat died, ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows.

## CHILDREN'S COUGHS

(due to colds)

Don't let your child's coughs go untraced. Rob Children's Mild Strength Mixture No. 2 on child's coughs. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat.

It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat.

It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat.

It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat.

It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat. It's the only form of cough medicine that doesn't irritate the throat.

It's the only



